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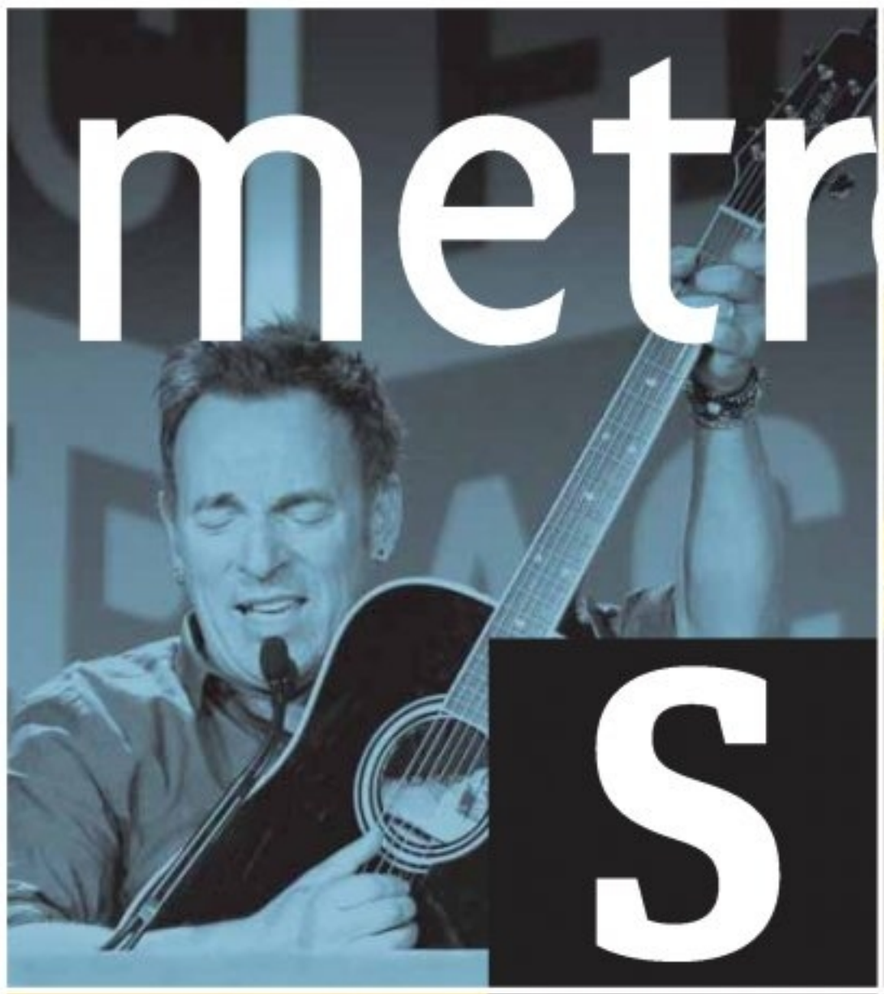

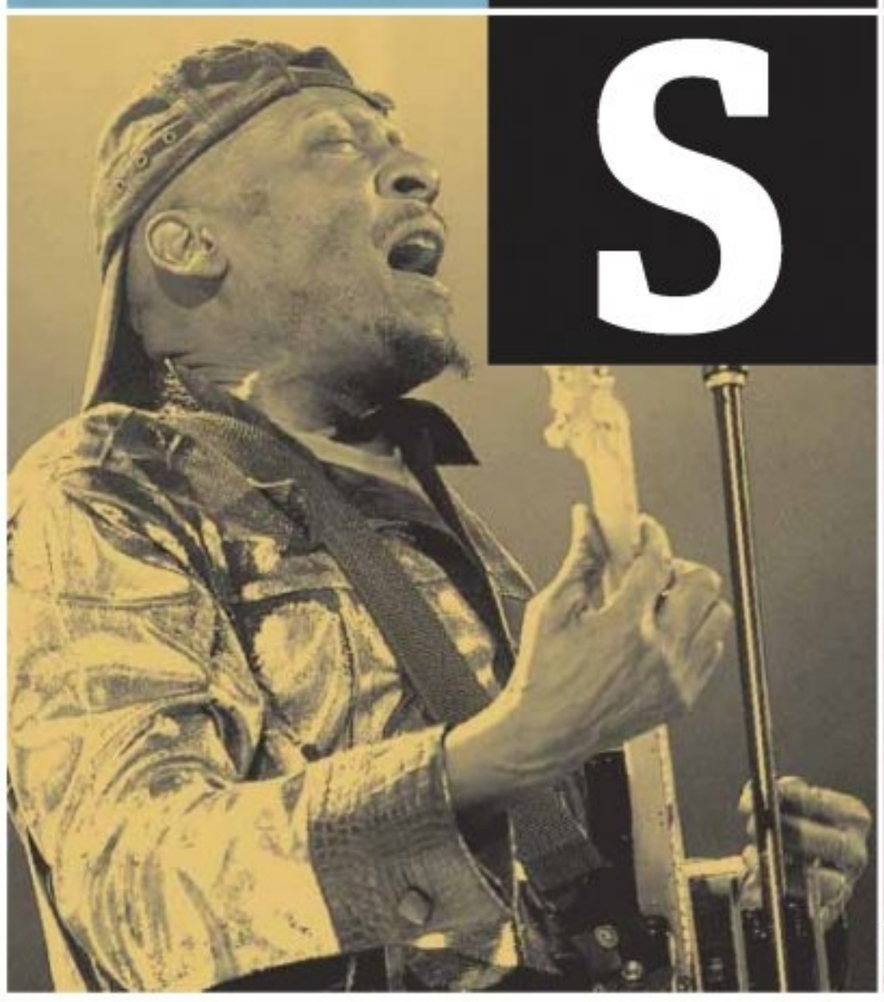

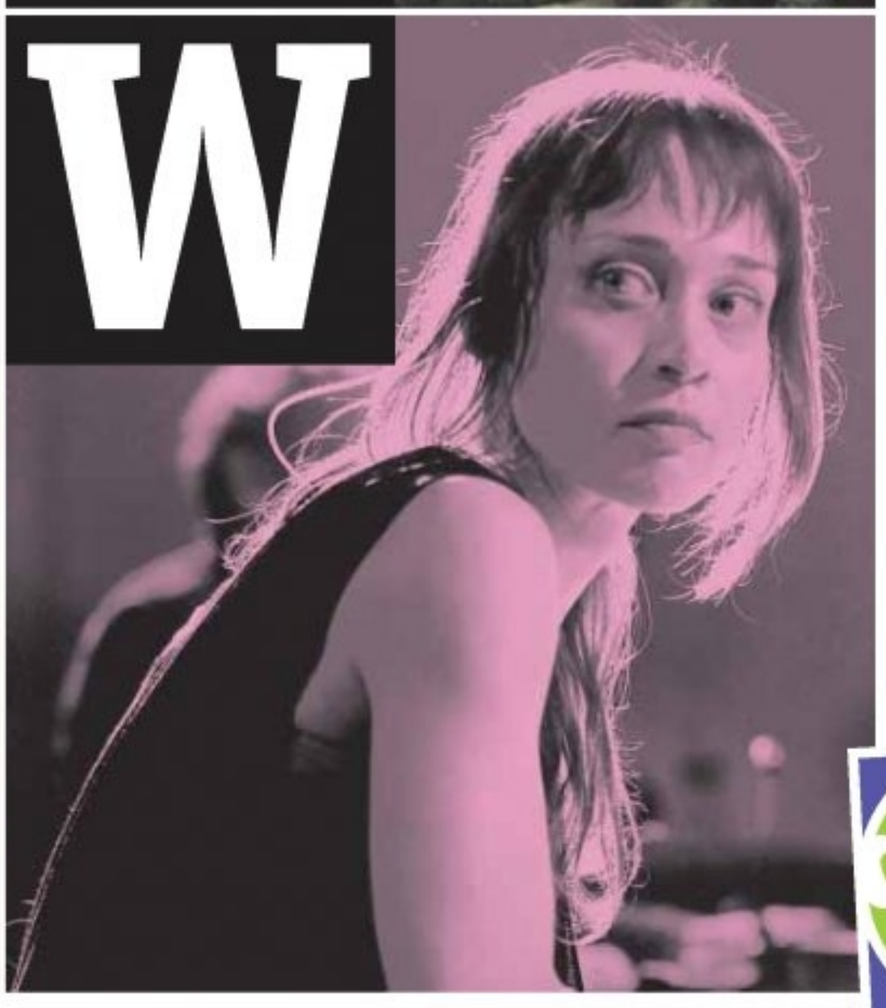

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Goal: Find new place to house low-risk inmates

Council to investigate if alternative housing for nonviolent prisoners is option to free up space Court system doesn't prioritize properly

City Council passed a resolution introduced by Councilman David Oh on Thursday authorizing an investigation into prioritizing prison space for violent offenders and those arrested with illegal guns and looking for alternative places to house nonviolent and low-risk offenders.

"When we look at crime in Philadelphia, I know we need to have long-term solutions, including education and culture change, but that takes place years from now," Oh said. "People need solutions to make streets and neighborhoods safe today."

Housing nonviolent criminals in outpatient and treatment facilities will free up space to ensure that high-risk offenders receive a speedy trial and aren't given the opportunity to become fugitives or continue committing street crimes as their cases are delayed by lengthy continuances or as they wait to be sentenced, according to Oh.

"It will let police and prosecutors know that there is room to lock up violent offenders," he said. "With the court system right now, we arrest fellows with illegal weapons and guns, then set them free the next day."

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The initiative will also save money — each prisoner at a maximum security facility costs taxpayers $114.86 per day, while at alternative centers, offenders are required to pay their own room and board, Oh said.

Prioritizing prison face space for violent criminals will also be beneficial for nonviolent offenders themselves.

"They can receive educational services and do cleaning and greening work," he said.

ALEX WIGGLESWORTH

Gun court

Oh said the prioritization of prison space would allow city to conduct gun court.

"The law is set up but hasn't been put into action — that's not up to the mayor or to City Council, it's up to the court system," **Oh said.** "Gun court is one place where the judge is familiar with gun laws and would address all that's needed to prosecute such cases, including ballistics"

But a spokeswoman for the city district attorney's office, **Tasha Jamerson,** said that gun court "no longer exists."

In the news

Corbett less popular in new Quinnipiac poll

Gov. Tom Corbett's approval rating hit its lowest mark since last June, with just 41 percent of Pennsylvania residents in favor of the governor, according to a Quinnipiac University poll. The poll attributes the drop to proposed higher education funding cuts and legislation requiring women to get an ultrasound before having an abortion. METRO

In the news

SEPTA crime up

There were 426 major crimes, as classified by SEPTA, on the transit system in 2011. That number is up 52 percent over 2010 totals. Major crimes in that year totaled 279. A large majority of the crimes were cell phone thefts.

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▶ Homeless people received food outside City Hall Thursday prior to a public hearing.

Free food offered outside hearing on outdoor food ban

With dozens lined up outside the Municipal Services Building, more than 40 homeless advocates and citizens testified at a public hearing Thursday against a proposed city regulation that would ban groups from feeding homeless residents in city parks.

Under the measure, residents and groups could be fined for feeding people in city parks. They would instead be forced to take their programs indoors or on private property.

Another alternative would allow groups to serve meals on the City Hall apron for the next year, but they would to receive approval from two city departments.

The Nutter administration said the regulation is aimed at addressing health concerns and providing dignity to the homeless.

Opponents claim the move would only further harm an already vulnerable population.

"We all know that it sounds good, but it's just not realistic," City Councilwoman Jannie Blackwell told the city's Health Board. "We're not going to resolve the problem without places for people to go."

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Days residents had to offer public comment on the little-known regulation. Health officials will vote next Thursday on the measure banning publicly serving food to the homeless.

Some characterized the regulation as a way to push the homeless off the tourist-friendly Benjamin Franklin Parkway, which is set to open two new museums this year.

"We'd like to serve the city notice right now we are not moving," declared Brian Jenkins, executive director of Chosen 300 Ministries, whose group regularly provides meals on the Parkway.

The regulation was approved last month and is set for final adoption March 22. If approved, the ban would be implemented in mid-April.

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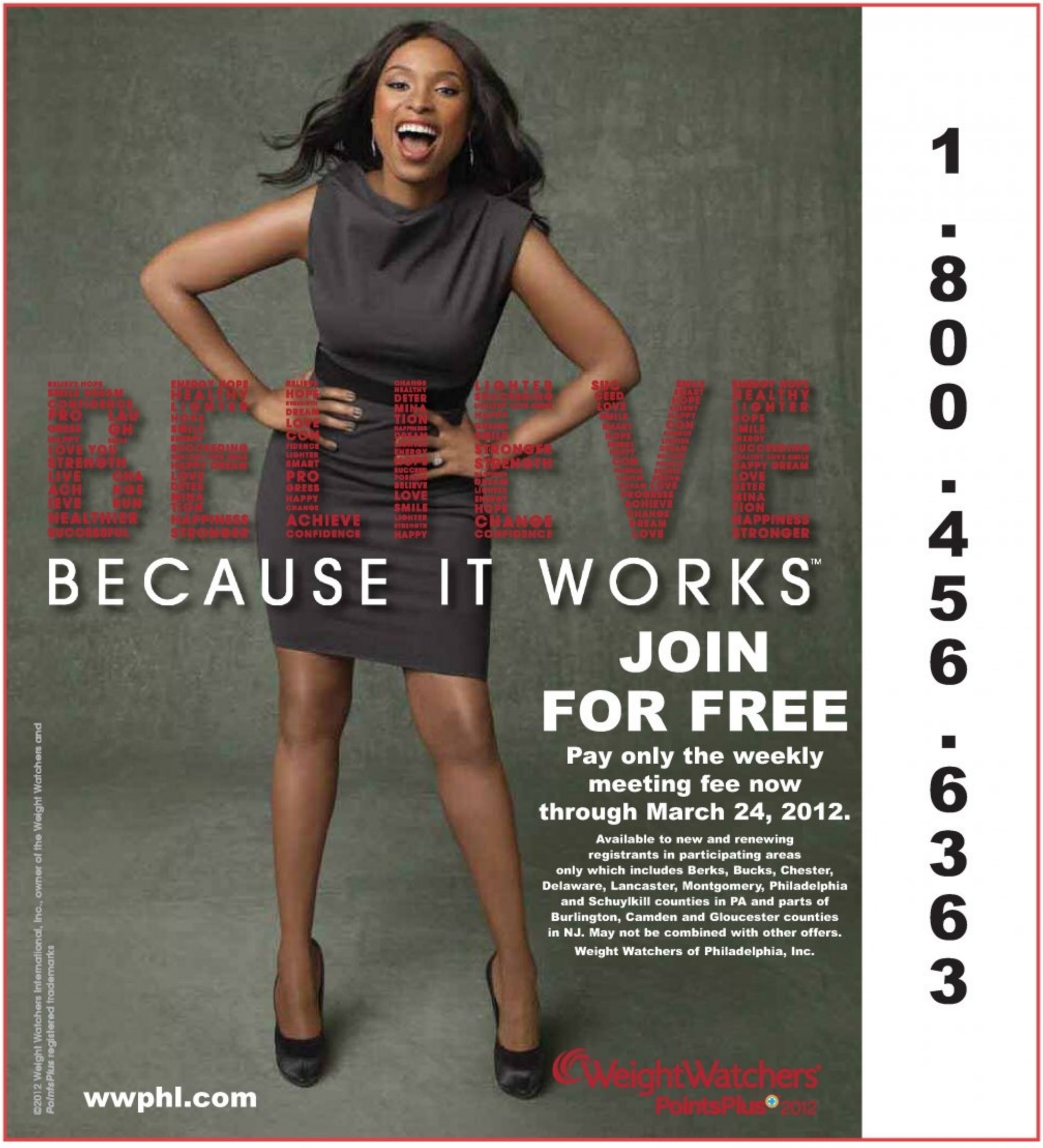
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Philly man charged as terror supporter

Federal prosecutors in Colorado allege that a Philadelphia man provided money to a designated terrorist organization, the Department of Justice announced.

Bakhtiyor Jumaev, 45, was taken into custody this morning by members of the Philadelphia FBI Joint Terrorism Task Force.

He is charged by in the District of Colorado with one count of conspiracy to provide material support to a Designated Foreign Terrorism Organization — specifically, the Islamic Jihad Union, which is based in Uzbekistan.

Authorities have been investigating Jumaev and his associate, Jamshid Muhtorov, who was arrested in January 2012 on similar charges. Jumaev and Muhtorov allegedly pledged support for the IJU and Jumaev allegedly sent funds to Muhtorov, specifically intended for the IJU.

The IJU is an extremist organization that is said to be responsible for a number of attacks and bombings, including attacks against Coalition forces in Afghanistan. The U.S. Secretary of State has designated the IJU as a Foreign Terrorist Organization.

Jumaev was arraigned in U.S. District Court in Philadelphia. He faces a detention hearing on March 20 and will remain in custody until then. If convicted, Jumaev faces up to 15 years in prison.

"The complaint itself states that Muhtorov reached out to the IJU point of contact Abu Muhammad to volunteer his services, including swearing his Bay'ah to the group."

FEDERAL PROSECUTOR GREG HOLLOWAY IN A CRIMINAL COMPLAINT AGAINST A COLORADO MAN SUSPECTED OF WORKING IN TANDEM WITH JUMAEV

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Holiday. Saint Patrick's Day

▶ Elementary school students eyed green eggs and ham made as a tribute to both Dr. Suess and Saint Patrick's Day yesterday in Germantown.

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What if you're too young for some green beer?

Parades in Philadelphia and many smaller towns have already be held, but the annual — and actual — Saint Patrick's Day is this Saturday. While there won't be a parade in the city to attend, you can seek out your neighborhood's best corned beef and cabbage sandwich to relish a traditional Irish fare. METRO

Opinion

GREG VITALI

STATE REPRESENTATIVE, D-DELAWARE COUNTY

GREEN DRAIN IN PA. BUDGET

Gov. Tom Corbett's proposed budget would further weaken Pennsylvania's Department of Environmental Protection and drain funds from valuable environmental programs.

The governor's proposed fiscal year 2012-13 budget would cut an additional $10.5 million dollars from the DEP general fund appropriation, reducing it to $124 million. The DEP state appropriation was cut $10 million last year, and its state appropriation has been reduced by $65 million since 2006. The Department cannot perform its mission reasonably with a budget below $170 million, according to former DEP secretary John Hanger.

There has been about a 10 percent cut in DEP personnel since 2006. Non-union staff has not received a salary increase in four years. Noncompetitive salaries combined with increasing workloads due to these staffing cuts have made it difficult for the DEP to attract and retain quality people. "We are hemorrhaging jobs to the oil and gas industry," one former DEP senior staffer told me.

Quoted

"The governor would take $38.5 million from the Keystone fund ... [supporting] parks and recreation, land trust projects and state park and forest rehabilitation."

Corbett's budget would also take money from at least three popular and successful environmental programs: the Keystone Recreation, Park and Conservation fund; the Farmland Preservation program; and the Alternative Fuels Incentive Grand program. The funding from these programs would be transferred to the general fund to balance his budget.

The governor would take $38.5 million from the Keystone fund in the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources budget. This program supports Community parks and recreation, land trust projects and state park and forest rehabilitation. The DCNR has estimated about a billion dollar backlog in state park and forest infrastructure projects.

Corbett has proposed cuts to the DEP and these environmental programs while refusing to consider logical funding sources for them. Two sources would be a reasonable severance tax on Marcellus drilling and the increase in air emission permitting fees proposed by the previous administration.

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Layoffs at papers and scathing e-mail

RIKARD LARMA/METRO

The owners of the Philadelphia Inquirer and Daily News have announced 19 layoffs in the editorial department after 21 employees accepted buyouts, reports said.

Philadelphia Media Network, which owns the two papers and Philly.com, informed editorial staff of the planned cuts last month. They have been in secret talks with potential buyers to take over control of the company, but no sale has been finalized.

The union that represents the affected workers said it will challenge the layoffs because there is no basis, according to reports. In a statement, the union said, "Perhaps instead of killing stories he didn't like about the sale of the company and trying to be seen as some sort of digital visionary ... [PMN CEO Greg] Osberg should be focused on properly staffing the newspapers in a manner that will allow more copies to be sold."

The layoffs are expected to take effect at the end of the month. METRO/SDL

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Obama hit by health insurance 'T-word'

To be, or not to be, a tax?

That is the question in this month's U.S. Supreme Court case testing the validity of President Barack Obama's controversial healthcare system overhaul.

At issue is the money that Americans will have to pay starting in 2014 to the Internal Revenue Service if they fail to obtain medical insurance.

During his 2008 campaign, Obama promised not to raise taxes on families earning less than $250,000. That's the same income bracket where a lot of people lack health insurance.

So, as president, Obama and his aides studiously avoided using the "T-word" as they worked to persuade Congress to pass the healthcare overhaul. Instead, they called it a "penalty."

Now enacted, the law refers to a "penalty" that must be paid if a taxpayer fails to get coverage.

Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius said at a recent congressional hearing that the payment "operates the same way a tax would operate, but it is not, per se, a tax."

Just last month, acting White House budget director Jeffrey Zients said in a hearing that it was not a tax. **REUTERS**

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▶ Afghan President Hamid Karzai met with U.S. Secretary of Defense Leon Panetta at the Presidential Palace Thursday in Kabul, Afghanistan.

Karzai demands removal of US troops from villages

KABUL. Afghanistan's President Hamid Karzai called for NATO troops to leave Afghan villages and confine themselves to major bases after the slaughter of 16 civilians by a U.S. soldier, underscoring fury over the massacre and clouding U.S. exit plans.

In a near-simultaneous announcement, the Afghan Taliban said it was suspending nascent peace talks with the United States seen as a strong chance to end the country's decade-long conflict, blaming "shaky, erratic and vague" U.S. statements.

Karzai said as a consequence of the weekend massacre, "international security forces have to be taken out of Afghan village outposts and return to (larger) bases." **REUTERS**

Ford sued over tanks

Ford Motor Co. has been sued for allegedly selling trucks over a 10-year period that had defective fuel tank linings and for hiding the problem from consumers even as it warned dealers.

The lawsuit filed Wednesday in a New Jersey federal court said fuel tank linings on 10 E- and F-series truck models made between 1999 and 2008 would "separate and flake off."

It said this would clog fuel systems with debris and rust, causing a sudden loss of engine power and potentially causing vehicles to buck or kick or suddenly stall.

Ford in 2007 issued a "secret" technical service bulletin to dealers advising of the problem, but neither recalled the affected trucks nor offered to repair them for free, the complaint said. **REUTERS**

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Is GOP 'war on women' just a Fluke?

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Is the Republican party waging a "War on Women," and if so, are they winning it? The answers to these questions depend on whether you perceive the nasty legislative battle over the Obama administration's health care mandate as one over religious liberty or women's reproductive health.

Leading Republican presidential candidates Mitt Romney and Rick Santorum say the president is trampling religious freedom by forcing employers to comply with a national health care law requiring insurers to provide contraceptive services for women. A Bloomberg poll released Wednesday reports that 62 percent of respondents think otherwise. (The poll also indicated that Democrats aren't actually benefiting from the debate.)

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"Consider this," wrote former Michigan Gov. Jennifer Granholm Thursday: "After the election of 2010 that saw Republicans gain control of state legislatures across the country, more than 1,100 anti-choice laws were introduced in 2011 — a new record. ... So far in 2012, an additional 430 were introduced. We may break the record."

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▶ Presidential candidate Rick Santorum thinks the insurance mandate debate is about protecting liberty, not restricting it. Tell us what you think: Letters@metro.us

So just what are Republican legislators doing? Following the failure to pass the controversial Blunt Amendment — which would have allowed employers to opt out of providing contraception coverage if it violated their beliefs, like, for instance, devout mysoginists — national lawmakers largely abandoned the issue, if not the rhetoric. But at least nine Republican-led states aren't ready to move on, proposing to expand contraception exemptions or moving symbolic condemnations of the law. In Arizona, lawmakers take their support of religious liberty a step further than others, working to legalize firing workers over birth control use.

What began with fallout over the Komen foundation's now-rescinded decision to unfund Planned Parenthood and led to the Virginia invasive ultrasound bill (imposing barriers on a woman's choice to abort) segued effortlessly into the character assassination of Sandra Fluke — which has now devolved into attacks over the student activist's "rich socialist boyfriend" and a vacation that apparently included some alcohol consumption.

Then on Thursday, the story grew to envelop a Senate fight over the Violence Against Women Act, which provides funding to investigate domestic violence, passed with bipartisan consensus in 1994. Conservative activist Phyllis Schlafly says the law led to "divorce, breakup of marriage and hatred of men." Republican Sen. Lisa Murkowski cautioned her party that it was "at risk of being successfully painted as anti-woman," The New York Times reported.

Whichever side you sit on, it's hard not to connect the dots here. Republicans accuse Democrats of political point-scoring; Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell said Dems were "manufacturing fights" over the Women Act. (Murkowski doesn't see it that way. "This is too important an issue for women and men and families that we not address it," she said.)

McConnell's argument isn't, of course, unimaginable — U.S. politics seem to be a no-holds-barred arena. But, in response, why are Republican legislators playing into this narrative? Maybe it's because, despite public outrage, they think they're the ones winning all the points. Ramesh Ponnuru of the National Review certainly thinks so: "The issue is likely to help Republicans in the fall, if they can keep their wits about them," he writes. For the current field of Republican presidential candidates, that's a very big "if."

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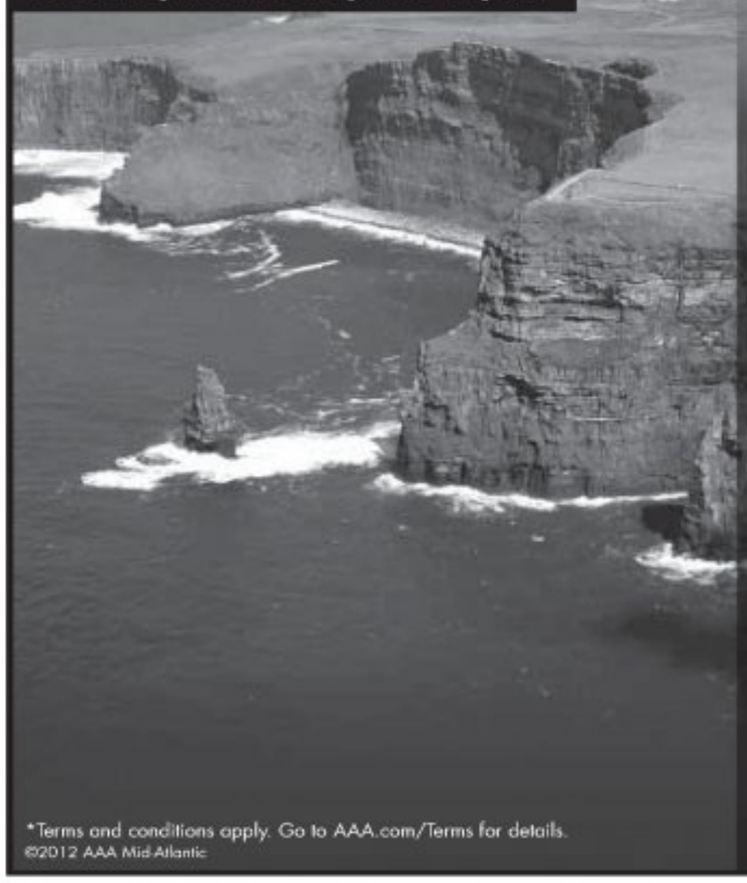

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By, Stefan Rothler; Freelance Health Writer;

If you're like Tom, you know how frustrating it is when you can't "Stand Up" for yourself. Especially in the bedroom! And even though your wife tells you "its okay" — she secretly wishes you weren't such "a softy". For your sake and hers.

Tom's Story:

Tom M. had a big problem. His love-life was "coming up short". And like a lot of men his age, he had a tough time "performing" in the bedroom.

But Tom's wife was kind. She reassured him with words like "it's no big deal" --- but it really was. So she urged him to get some help. He took her advice…

Tom searched the web for answers, and came up with nothing but scams. Everything he tried failed. He thought about asking his doctor about that well-known "little blue pill". But it was way too expensive (as much as $30.00 per tablet). Plus, it doesn't work for 32% of all men who try it. And according to its warning labels you could wind up deaf, blind, or even dead! It's just not worth the risk.

The Secret of the Adult Film Industry

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A couple veteran acts at the SXSW Music Conference stood out on Day 1 How you can join the Texas fest from home

▶ Fiona Apple can still captivate a crowd from behind a piano.

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Boss by Southwest

In a disarmingly funny and candid keynote address on Thursday, Bruce Springsteen talked about the state of modern music and shared a heartfelt history of his own journey. For more than an hour, he detailed personal politics, imparted words of wisdom for young musicians, discussed a host of artists across all genres that he felt indebted to (from the Sex Pistols to Elvis) and even revealed that he still plays guitar in the mirror. "Don't you?" he asked the amused crowd of 3,000. "C'mon! You've gotta check out your moves!"

Jimmy Cliff

One of reggae's founding fathers seemed to be challenging himself to tone down his set on Wednesday night. Accompanied by only an acoustic guitarist and a drummer, the singer wore a simple red shirt and backwards baseball cap, and for much of the set, strummed a right-handed acoustic guitar that looked enormous on him in the left-handed position. Though the arrangement was basic, Cliff's performance was anything but. The 63-year-old Jamaican's high, elastic voice still sounds so sweet and strong. His set was filled with songs that spanned his career and almost served as a testament that his catalog should be required listening for any self-respecting songwriter. When he belted out "Many Rivers to Cross," it was a true moment of transcendence; when he updated his anti-war song, "Vietnam," by changing the chorus to "Afghanistan," it was a poignant reminder that although the place where we're fighting is different, the situation remains the same. The only complaint with this set was that he finished on a song called "One More," where he engaged the audience in a frenzied call-and-response that continued after he left the stage. With a title like "One More" and that kind of reaction from the crowd, one would think it was an obvious reason to come back for an encore. But no such luck.

Cotton Jones

Mostly centered around the warm voice of singer Michael Nau, Cotton Jones is a six-piece from Maryland. From the stage of a bar called Swan Dive, Nau announced at one point that the band had a few more songs left. But after turning in a performance of "Somehow to Keep It Going" from the band's 2010 album, "Tall Hours in the Glowstream," he must have realized that it wouldn't be possible to top it, so he said, "I guess that was our last song." Instead of feeling like a bow of defeat or an excuse of time constraints, it felt like an acknowledgment that magic had happened in the way the sing-along chorus of "Come on, baby let the river roll" resounded.

Fiona Apple

Kicking off NPR's showcase, Fiona Apple made it easy to forget this was the same musician who had an infamous onstage meltdown in 2005. Vacillating between a low croon and a hoarse primal scream, she spent most of the set hunched forward with her arms at her side, as if she were possessed by her songs. Her band expertly executed the loud-to-soft and soft-to-loud dynamic shifts that Apple's songs demand. There were even a few times when the band wandered into jam-band territory. But where that can sometimes feel frivolous, when anchored by a truly commanding singer like Apple, it works. She ended the set with a seething rendition of her 1996 breakout hit, "Criminal." If Apple truly did "need to be redeemed," she certainly was on this night.

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Bands with buzz

The long lines for shows at SXSW can be a good resource for what to see next. And with many bands performing multiple times, you can always find out what's worth the wait. Here are the ones who have been earning enough rave reviews that I'm going to try to check them out this weekend: **Santigold**, **Alabama Shakes**, **I Am Oak**, **Henry Clay People**, **John Fullbright**, **Capsula**, **The Ettes**, **Dent May** and **JD McPherson**.

SXSW at home

You don't have to fly all the way to Texas to get in on the SXSW magic. Several websites are streaming live from the Lone Star State. Check out sites **www.npr.org** and **www.kut.org** and, of course, **www.sxsw.com**.

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"I sometimes forget how much my dad has influenced me in doing this," says Des, currently in his last semester at American University in Washington, D.C. "I'm just realizing recently how the stuff he pushed into my ears as a kid is starting to catch up to me now."

The most vivid example is his recent single "Urban Chords," which features longtime Chris' regular Tony Miceli playing vibraphone over a McMahon-created beat. "I listen to computer-processed music all day long," Des says, "so sometimes it's nice to go back and listen to a record that my dad gave me, an old Miles Davis CD or something like that."

As for the proud father, Alan McMahon says that he and his wife never pushed their sons into music, but that "when you come into our house, there's always music." And even though his son's music is markedly different from his own tastes, Alan says, "I love the passion that he has for what he's doing."

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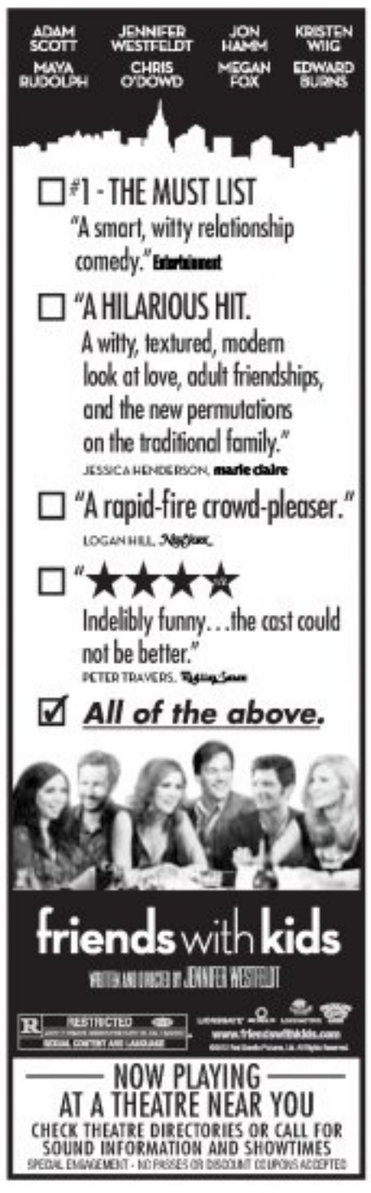
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THE SECRET WORLD OF ARRIETTY (KARI-GURASHI NO ARIETTI) (G) Fri 12:15, 2:30, 5:00. Digital Presentation; Sat 10:00-12:15-2:30-5:00. Digital Presentation; Sun 10:00-12:15-2:30. Digital Presentation
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JEFF, WHO LIVES AT HOME (R) Fri 4:15, 7:15, 9:30. Digital Projection; Sat 1:15-4:15-7:15-9:30. Digital Projection; Sun 1:15-4:15-7:15. Digital Projection
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THE IRON LADY (PG-13) 1:40, 4:10, 6:55, 9:30
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SAFE HOUSE (R) 2:05, 4:45, 7:40, 10:25
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SEEKING JUSTICE (R) 2:00, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55
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Brit Floyd may be the purest tribute band on the planet. The group, who re-create the music and live experience of Pink Floyd, broke off from another group of people playing the same songs that called themselves Australian Pink Floyd. This seems like an uncanny echo of the split between Floyd founder Roger Waters and the rest of the members who carried on without him.

"I suppose it would be the logical thing to think that we've taken the tribute idea to its extreme and paid tribute to the actual politics of Pink Floyd itself," jokes musical director Damian Darlington.

But unlike the original Floyd, Darlington says the division wasn't bitter. "There's no feuding," he says. "People want to go in different directions, so myself and all the other guys in Brit Floyd who have been doing all the tours in North America decided to strike off and do our own thing."

And doing their own thing this year means the "A Foot in the Door" world tour, which celebrates the "Best of" album that their heroes released in November. The show includes career-spanning classics like "See Emily Play," "Wish You Were Here," "Comfortably Numb" and "Learning to Fly."

Darlington, who has received direct praise from Floyd members David Gilmour and the late Richard Wright, says his favorite song is from "The Wall," the album that first exposed him to Floyd as a 10-year-old: "As a guitarist, I'd have to say 'Comfortably Numb,' because it's one of the iconic rock 'n' roll solos, right up there with 'Stairway to Heaven.'"

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The Pink Floyd sound

Since Pink Floyd are from Britain, isn't going by Brit Floyd a bit like calling your U.S.-based Aerosmith act Amerosmith? Darlington says the potential redundancy is almost inherent in the structure of the original Australian Pink Floyd, which he joined in 1994, when "one of the original Aussies had gone home to Australia."

"It was that whole sort of irony about when we were touring that there were no Australians in it," he says, and when the group splintered in 2010 "we decided to go our own way, call it the British Pink Floyd, and then we shortened it to Brit Floyd because it's a bit more snappy."

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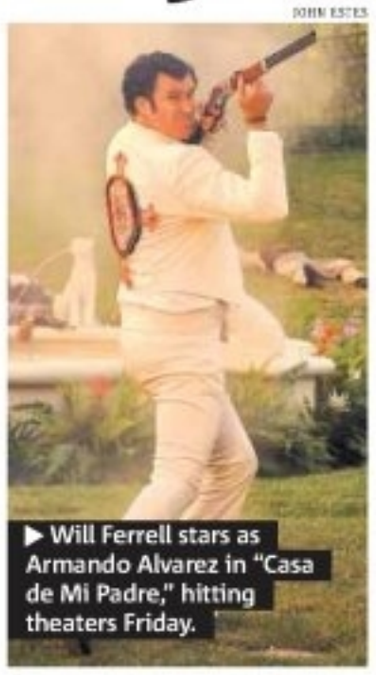
Telenovela style taken even less seriously on film

'Casa de Mi Padre'
Director: Matt Piedmont
Cast: Will Ferrell, Diego Luna, Gael Garcia Bernal, Genesis Rodriguez
Rating: R **Grade:** ●●○○○

In this subtitled telenovela spoof, Will Ferrell stars as Armando Alvarez — just go with it, OK? — a good-natured ranch hand on his father's property in Mexico. After his brother Raul (Luna) returns home with enough money to save the father's estate from financial ruin, plus a beautiful new fiancee (Rodriguez), Armando learns the truth behind his sibling's new fortune: He's in business with the country's dreaded drug lord, La Onza (Garcia Bernal). Armando must man up in order to protect who and what he values most in his life.

JOHN ESTES



▶ Will Ferrell stars as Armando Alvarez in "Casa de Mi Padre," hitting theaters Friday.

Ferrell gets kudos for his acting (extra for doing so in Spanish!), which is always good for laughs. The inclusion of Luna and Bernal — two of Mexico's biggest stars — is a treat, and newcomer Rodriguez is spot-on in this setting, considering her background is in Spanish-language soaps. Though this isn't on par with Ferrell classics like "Anchorman" and "Old School," it has its funny moments. And it definitely earns its R rating: There's a ton of violence, plus some nudity — including a good, hard look at Ferrell's tush.

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In theaters. 'Jeff, Who Lives at Home'

▶ Jason Segel is the title character in "Jeff, Who Lives at Home."

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"Jeff, Who Lives at Home" revolves around a thirtysomething slacker Jeff (Jason Segel), who still lives in his mom's (Susan Sarandon) basement. His worldview is formed by the enormous amount of drugs he ingests and the M. Night Shyamalan movie "Signs." To him, nothing is random; everything is a sign. When his mom sends him on an errand, a series of "omens" find him chasing after a stranger and becoming involved in his brother's (Ed Helms) marriage. METRO

Also opening

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▶ Channing Tatum, left, and Jonah Hill star in "21 Jump Street."

'21 Jump Street'

Directors: Phil Lord, Chris Miller
Stars: Jonah Hill, Channing Tatum
Rating: R **Grade:** ●●●○○
The big-screen comic adaptation of '80s TV hit "21 Jump Street" is anything but consistent. Oddly enough, it still sort of works. Led by "Superbad" star Jonah Hill and Channing Tatum (also currently seen in "The Vow"), this adventure of two bumbling cops reliving high school as undercover narcs combines slapstick with shootouts and car chases in what amounts to one extravagant but groundless gag fest. While a handful of jokes and cameos refer to the old series, the film's laughs still play big, broad and immodestly bold. STEVE GOW

TV watch list

'Frozen Planet'

MINISERIES. This documentary from the people behind "Planet Earth" captures never-before-seen footage of life at the polar regions, as well as breathtaking landscapes that may not be seen much longer if climate change has its way. Alec Baldwin narrates. **Series premiere, Sunday, 8 p.m., Discovery Channel** AMBER RAY

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- 5 oz. butter
- 1 ¾ cup cream
- 3 sliced spring onion

Directions
- **1.** Cover the Guinness and beef with cold water in a pot.
- **2.** Add onion, cloves, bay leaves and peppercorns. Cook for two hours or until tender.
- **3.** Cook the potatoes in salted water, drain and mash. Add 3.5 oz. of butter, half the cream and spring onion. Season potatoes to taste.
- **4.** Boil the sliced cabbage in salted water for five minutes and drain. Add a knob of butter and season. Take ½ cup of the cooking stock and place it in a pot. Add the rest of the cream and simmer for two minutes, whisking in 1.5 oz butter.
- **5.** Carve the corned beef with a scoop of potato and boiled cabbage. Finish with the cream sauce.

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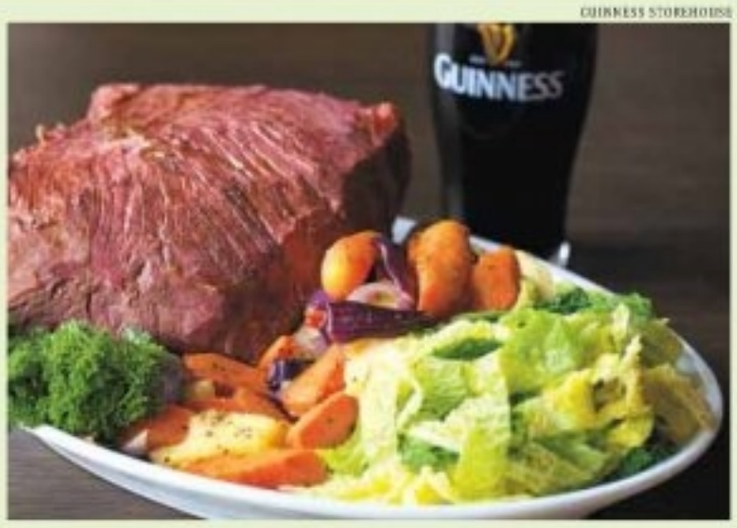

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Public spaces, intimate loneliness

JOHANNA AUSTIN

▶ Mary Lee Bednarek, left, and Kimberly S. Fairbanks star in "Hope Street and Other Lonely Places."

When Genne Murphy moved back to Philadelphia, she gave herself a weekly assignment to write short plays inspired by oft-overlooked public spaces.

"I was using it as a way to interact with the city and to remind myself that there are stories literally around every corner," she says. "I was obsessed with the lonely places of Philadelphia — places that spoke to me when I was in them."

As the pages mounted, she discovered a common thread to many of the characters: loss and addiction. By 2009 her first full-length play, "Hope Street and Other Lonely Places," was born, featuring five lost souls culled from countless hours of inventing characters to weave into complex, urban, lonely landscapes.

Azuka Theatre snatched the script up in short order, and the play will begin previews this weekend, marking Murphy's first professional production.

Set amidst a collage of objects found on Philly streets and featuring photography by Christopher Colucci, the play presents a series of interlocking vignettes, connecting pain and hope into both geographical and spiritual connections.

"It's hard for me to walk through Philadelphia without constantly connecting to memory," says Murphy. "I grew up here, so every street corner and trolley is filled with both the past and the present."

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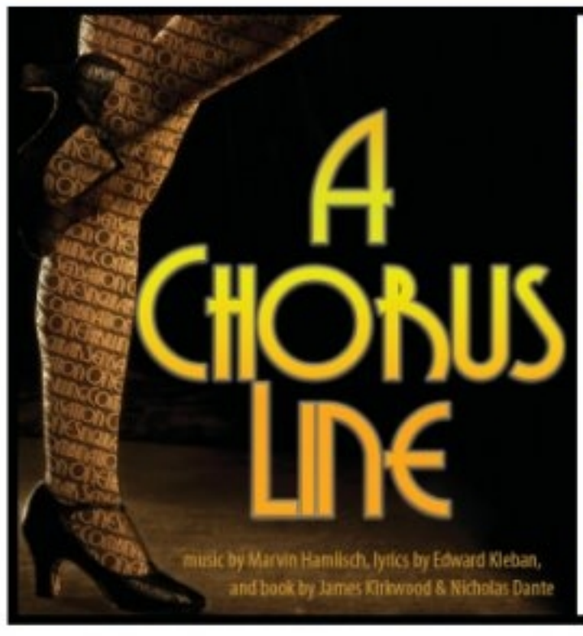

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▶ Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Debi Mazar is apartment-hunting, Sandra Bernhard is impressed with her imposters, Joel McHale has a child with an imagination and Conan O'Brien is hungry.

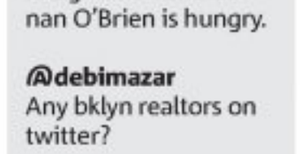
@debimazar
Any bklyn realtors on twitter?

@SandraBernhard
i was just told to follow @sandrabernhard1 who isn't me but not doing a bad impression.

@joelmchale
My kid is invoking Force Field way too much these days.

@ConanOBrien
Can someone please recommend a good Del Taco? I'm getting bored with my local one.

@CherylBurke
Home sweet home. Missed my bed, my dog, my sister, and my shower!!



THE WORD

Metro's **Dorothy Robinson** shares her take on the world of gossip @dorothyatmetro dorothy.robinson@metro.us

Jermaine Jones: 'You're fired!'

Here's the thing: You can get away with a few little white lies on your résumé if you're applying to, say, a remote Applebee's in some God-forsaken strip mall off the interstate. But when you are auditioning for one of the most powerful brands in the entire universe, a brand that has billions of dollars at their disposal to make sure nothing happens to tarnish their reputation, you should probably be up front with anything that might bite you on the butt later.

It seems "American Idol" contestant **Jermaine Jones** didn't get this memo. The top 12 finalist was disqualified from the show after the powers-that-be learned he'd kept his criminal background under wraps, having four outstanding arrest warrants in his home state of New Jersey and a history of using multiple fake names with cops. And so executive producers **Nigel Lythgoe** and **Ken Warwick** fired him on national TV Wednesday night, Donald Trump-style.

However, the drama leading up to the evening (blogs have been buzzing with the Jones news since The Smoking Gun uncovered his unsavory past) did nothing to boost the show's ratings. In fact, viewership was down 5 percent from last week.

▶ Jermaine Jones, dubbed "The Gentle Giant" by host Ryan Seacrest, is maybe not so gentle.

"With the cooperation of law enforcement, we discovered information that left us with no choice but to eliminate one of our own from the competition. When you're doing a live show, anything can happen."
RYAN SEACREST, ON THE FIRING OF CONTESTANT JERMAINE JONES

Brand's warrant for his arrest

New Orleans police have issued a warrant for Russell Brand in connection with an incident during which Brand reportedly hurled a paparazzo's iPhone into an office window, according to TMZ. The warrant is for simple criminal damage to property, a misdemeanor. The website previously reported that immediately following the incident on Monday, reps for Brand contacted the law office involved and said Brand would pay for the damage to the window. And while Brand has made no official comment on the incident, he did make light of it on Twitter, posting, "Since Steve Jobs died I cannot bear to see anyone use an iphone irreverently, what I did was a tribute to his memory."

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Top that! Celebrities in top hats

1. The original gangster: **Fred Astaire** wore a classic stovepipe hat while performing in the 1957 film "Silk Stockings."

2. Dita Von Teese wore her cap tilted while at Patrick Demarchelier's exhibition party in 2008 in Paris, France.

3. Madonna wore a white top hat while performing at Wembley Stadium during her "Sticky and Sweet" Tour in London in 2008.

4. Yoko Ono arrived at the UK Premiere of "George Harrison: Living In The Material World" sporting a top hat in London last year.

5. Beyonce Knowles performed on stage during the 2009 Academy Awards in Los Angeles while wearing one.

6. Nicole Scherzinger sported a tiny top hat at "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" 35th Anniversary tribute held at The Wiltern on in Los Angeles in 2010.

7. Miranda Kerr wore by far the hottest top hat during the Sexy Circus Halloween Party at Catch Rooftop in New York City last year.

8. Daphne Guiness wore a giant version to the premiere of "Marina Abramovic The Artist Is Present" at Soho Beach House in Miami Beach, Fla., last year.

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Letters

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Newsflash: Obama is also half white!

RE: "OBAMA'S ALBATROSS: RACE TO THE BOTTOM?": Tondalaya, are you aware that the president is only 50 percent black? How does the hatred of Obama go back to color? It was uneducated voters like yourself, who based there vote on color, that provided us this idiot. The race card should now be pointed at you. **MARK CARRIERI, VIA E-MAIL**

I think it's simultaneously humorous and sad that so many Obama supporters think his detractors dislike him because he's (half) black. Between the handling of the oil spill in the Gulf, the poor use of stimulus money, our military operations in Libya and the rising estimates of what his national health care plan will cost, there are plenty of reasons to be unhappy with his administration.
MICHAEL B. JUSTICE, VIA E-MAIL

Some people think Obama should be given a second chance because he inherited a bad economy from Bush. As I recall, Obama promised to fix America; but instead, after almost four full years in office, has made things worse. I'm not rich and can't afford another four years of Obama's wealth redistribution, can you?
DALTON DAVIS, VIA E-MAIL

The astute letter-writers in Thursday's letters section hit the nail right on the head. Nobody is looking at the economy or Iran or a health care takeover that was ramrodded sideways and backwards through Congress. No one is looking at opposition to drilling, full backing of algae based fuel and solar power companies that go bankrupt after having taxpayer handouts. We're all just looking at the color of the man whose face is put on the U.S. flag in place of the field of stars, flown proudly over Democratic headquarters in Florida. Why don't we just forget the nomination process and just print out ballots that say "White Guy" and "Black Guy," since that's how most of the left plan to vote anyway?
FRANK DIXON, VIA E-MAIL

Health care can't supercede beliefs

RE: "RESPECT IS EARNED, NOT TAKEN BY FORCE": The Founding Fathers knew there was a need for separation of Church and State. That's why our Constitution protects the rights of any group to worship as they please without government interference. The government cannot, for example, pass a law ordering a Jewish orthodox hospital to serve pork chops in its cafeteria because some of the patients think they have a right to eat pork. That's why the new "health care" law is being challenged. Incidentally, contraception is not a health issue. Some individuals try to link it to Viagra or hormone-replacement therapy to justify their position, but these medicines restore what once occurred naturally. Contraception is used to prevent unwanted, but normal, functioning.
ADELAIDE VERPONI, VIA E-MAIL

It's interesting that many letters bash the Bible but never discuss the Koran. People do not stone people as suggested in the Bible but they do stone, behead and engage in honor killings as prescribed in the Koran. Why doesn't anyone have the courage to talk about that?
JOHN ARSLANIAN, VIA E-MAIL

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Horoscope

♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** If you have some time to devote to a pleasurable pursuit, get out and go someplace where you can meet and mingle with new people. The change will do you good.

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** Get out and mingle while your popularity is at a high point. Even those who might have been a bit standoffish in the past will now orbit around you.

♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** The best way to be successful is to make sure that your thinking is totally flexible, so that you'll be able to see things in a completely new light. Having an open mind is the key.

♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** Go with the flow, even if what occurs is far afield from what you were hoping to do. New doors could be opened to you.

♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** A cooperative spirit will be a major asset in all your relationships and should make you a very popular person to be around. Others will do for you what you do for them.

♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** Because life has been a trifle demanding of you lately, try to take a few moments to engage in something that you really enjoy doing. The most gratifying thing you can do is to be constructive.

♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** Social contacts can be enormously useful at this time, helping you further a special interest. Be sure to make your needs known to your friends as well as your family.

♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** In order to finalize a matter, you must keep uppermost in your mind what you hope to accomplish. Lock in on a target, and you'll find the results to be extremely gratifying.

♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** You should take care of some old business by getting your message out on the Internet or by telephone. Regardless of the method you use, something fortuitous is likely.

♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** You might find that special something you've wanted to purchase but always felt was too expensive at a price you're willing to pay. Grab it: You might not get a chance like this again.

♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** Try to avoid people who have a tendency to tie up your time. Your personal freedom and mobility will be of particular importance at this point.

♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** Feelings of fulfillment and worth will only come from things you do for others, not from what you do for yourself. Now is the time to make good on your promises.
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4 Shakespeare's theatre
9 Circle dance
13 Peggy or Brenda
14 Composer __ Copland
15 Swain
16 Alpine grouse
18 Greek column style
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20 Bakers' utensils (2 wds.)
22 Ingenuous
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26 Glacial ridge
28 Hold your horses?
32 Cable network
35 Mary __ Moore
37 Eager and willing
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23 Kind of terrier
24 Historic march setting
27 Rise up
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31 Blended whiskeys
32 Of great size
33 Fiber source
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36 Fit for a king
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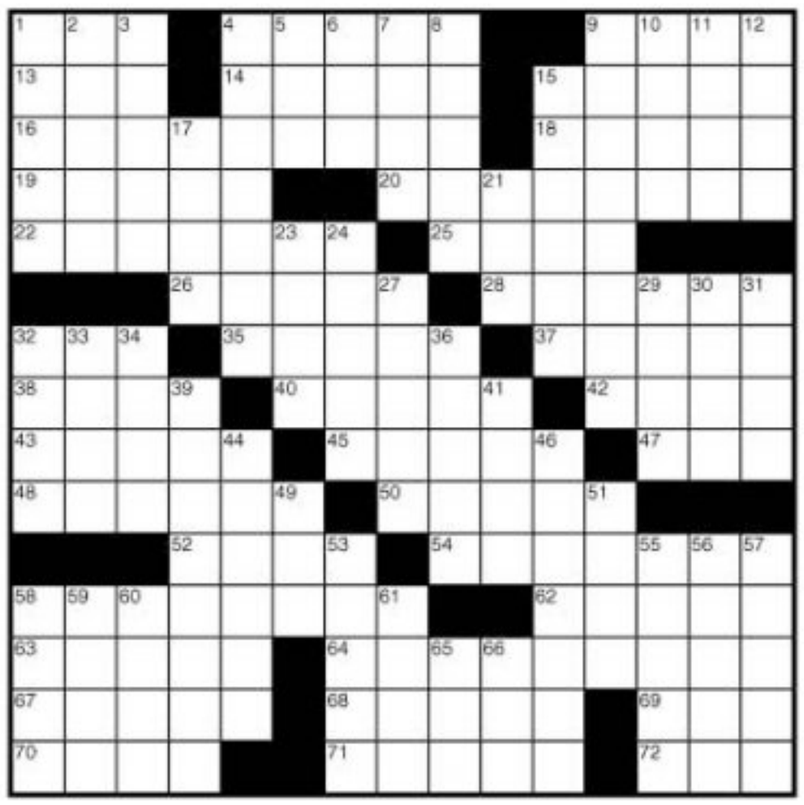

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Solution to Thursday's crossword

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food & drink

The art of the FOOD CART

Kung Fu Hoagies has a can't-lose recipe: Martial arts, veggie fare and good-luck dragons

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▶ Kung Fu Hoagies is now serving up Vietnamese-inspired fare in University City.

"Studio arts, martial arts and culinary arts are all very important creative outlets for me," says 30-year-old South Philadelphia resident Paul Davis. "And they have all meshed together in a strange way with Kung Fu Hoagies."

Davis and partner Steve Renzi, also 30, debuted their food cart, Kung Fu Hoagies, last weekend in Clark Park. Offering all vegan and vegetarian fare — Renzi and Davis both are vegetarians — the cart is now stationed near 34th and Chestnut streets on weekdays and at Clark Park on weekends.

Davis and Renzi became fast friends while working together at Whole Foods several years ago. After traveling for a spell — Davis lived briefly in South America and Seattle — the two reconnected back in Philadelphia. Then they met Master Phuoc Phan, who practices a Vietnamese style of martial arts, and began studying with him at Seven Mountains Spirit First Kung Fu studio. It changed their lives.

"A big part of it is learning how to focus the mind and allow natural creativity to come out. Master Phan also helped us put together the menu: simple, healthy dishes," says Davis about the current hoagie and noodle options, which include a Vietnamese banh mi hoagie and sesame peanut chicken noodles (both vegan). "There's a strong Vietnamese food influence mixed with our own creativity."

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Hot wheels

"They are symbols for good luck and good fortune," says Davis about the colorful dragons he painted on both sides of the cart. "And now the dragons symbolize good food." With long, curled whiskers and bulging eyes, they're also quite silly. But then, so is the cart's logo: a hoagie on a cutting board being karate chopped.

Dinner and a move?

"There won't be any instruction," says Davis about the possibility of customers receiving martial arts lessons. "But when we're slow, we may practice in the park."

Cocktail of the week

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The Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority (SEPTA) has scheduled public hearings on SEPTA's Proposed Operating Budget for the Fiscal Year ending June 30, 2013 (Fiscal Year 2013) and Five Year Financial Plan. The hearings will be held as follows:

Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority
Board Room – Mezzanine Level
1234 Market Street
Philadelphia, PA 19107
Wednesday, April 18, 2012
11:00 a.m. & 5:00 p.m.

Delaware County Court House
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10:00 a.m.

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Friday, April 20, 2012
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West Chester Borough Hall
Council Chambers
401 E. Gay Street
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Friday, April 20, 2012
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Persons desiring to present extensive comments and testimony are encouraged to do so in writing as the time for individual testimony may be limited in order to accommodate all who wish to speak.

SEPTA will provide a sign language interpreter at the public hearings upon written request received no later than March 30, 2012. Written requests can be mailed to the Office of the General Manager at the address listed above.

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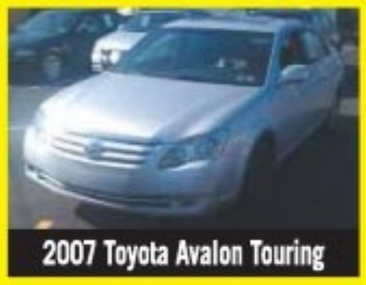
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The Tony Award-winning musical about Nigerian musician Fela Kuti touches down in Philly. On Monday, the Kimmel's Merck Arts Education Center hosts a conversation about Kuti's civil rights work and Afrobeats.

FOOD AND DRINK

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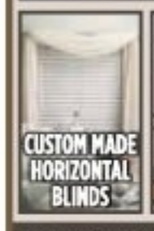

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Eric, Temple need to get 'Bull'-ish in Nashville

Fifth-year senior gives Owls legit inside presence • Center recorded six double-doubles despite missing 13 games • Teammates call Eric game-changer • Temple vs. USF on Friday

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▶ Eric averaged 9.1 points and 8.8 rebounds this season.

A fifth consecutive trip to the NCAA tournament obviously means a lot to the entire Temple program.

For fifth-year senior Michael Eric, it means everything. It means he'll be extending his career, something he wasn't always sure would happen.

"Man, I'm excited to be playing, really excited," Eric said with a grin last Sunday, right after Temple was selected as a No. 5 seed in this year's NCAA tournament. "With the injuries I've had, I've learned to take nothing for granted. I'm ready for the tournament. Let's go."

Eric fractured his right patella last season and missed last year's tournament.

Eric reinjured the same patella on Nov. 25 and wound up missing 13 games. The 6-foot-11 center is averaging 9.1 points, 8.8 rebounds and 2.0 blocked shots per game — and his rebounding would have ranked second in the entire Atlantic 10, if not for the 13 games he missed.

Numbers aside, he's just thrilled to be playing.

"When you have something taken away from you, it's rough," said Eric, who has earned his bachelor's degree in advertising and is pursuing his master's degree in adult and organizational development. "I worked so hard to get back and then I got hurt again. It wasn't easy this season. I just tried to work hard, stay positive and take it one day at a time. I'm so happy that I'm healthy for the tournament."

With Eric patrolling the paint, the Owls are much more dangerous on both ends of the court. Just ask one of his teammates.

"Michael is a great defensive player and he'll erase shots if a guy gets by one of us," said guard Ramone Moore. "He also changes so many shots with his presence in there. Having Michael on the court makes us a totally different team."

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Percentage that the No. 5 seed has beaten the No. 12 seed. Last year, only one (Richmond) pulled it off.

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No. 5 seeds that have gone to the NCAA final, including Florida in 2000 and Indiana in 2002. Both those teams lost.

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Jackson saw the journey, enjoys 'blessed feeling'

Receiver officially inks five-year deal with Birds Recalls dreaming of moment with late father Thanks God, owner, coach, family and fans

DeSean Jackson formally accepted his new contract Thursday afternoon in South Philadelphia.

The wide receiver, who has a love-hate relationship with the city, started by thanking God, then praised his family, the entire Eagles' organization and the fans.

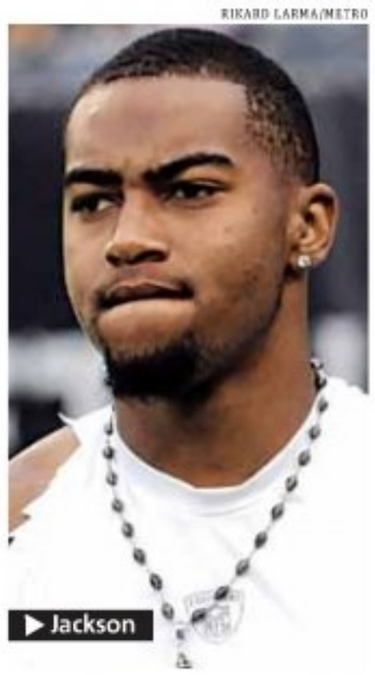
"To the city of Philadelphia, I wouldn't have liked to see myself play anywhere else," Jackson said Thursday. "This has been a home to me since day one that I've been here. I saw this journey a long time ago, and I'm very happy that I've been blessed with this opportunity."

Jackson has $4 million worth of escalators built into his five-year deal. To reach all of them, he would have to reach four straight Pro Bowls, win four Super Bowls and notch 1,300 yards and 10 touchdown receptions each season. Jackson does get $15 million fully guaranteed.

"I'm comfortable and I'm not greedy. I still have ways in my contract of making whatever I'm worth," Jackson said. "As long as I go out there and play at the level I know I'm capable of playing at, with the money, the sky is the limit."

Jackson referenced several times his late father, Bill, who died from pancreatic cancer during the 2009 NFL playoffs. He said the two had envisioned this moment many times.

"One thing my dad always said is that you can't dream with your eyes open and you have to go to sleep and dream things and remember things," Jackson said.



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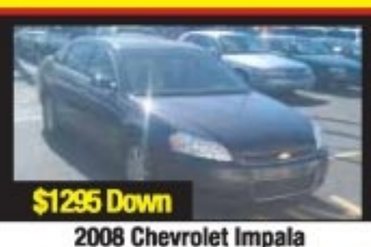

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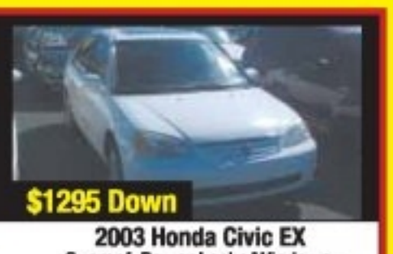

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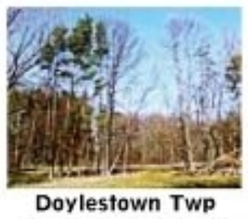

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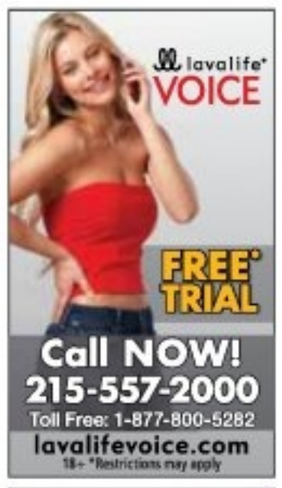

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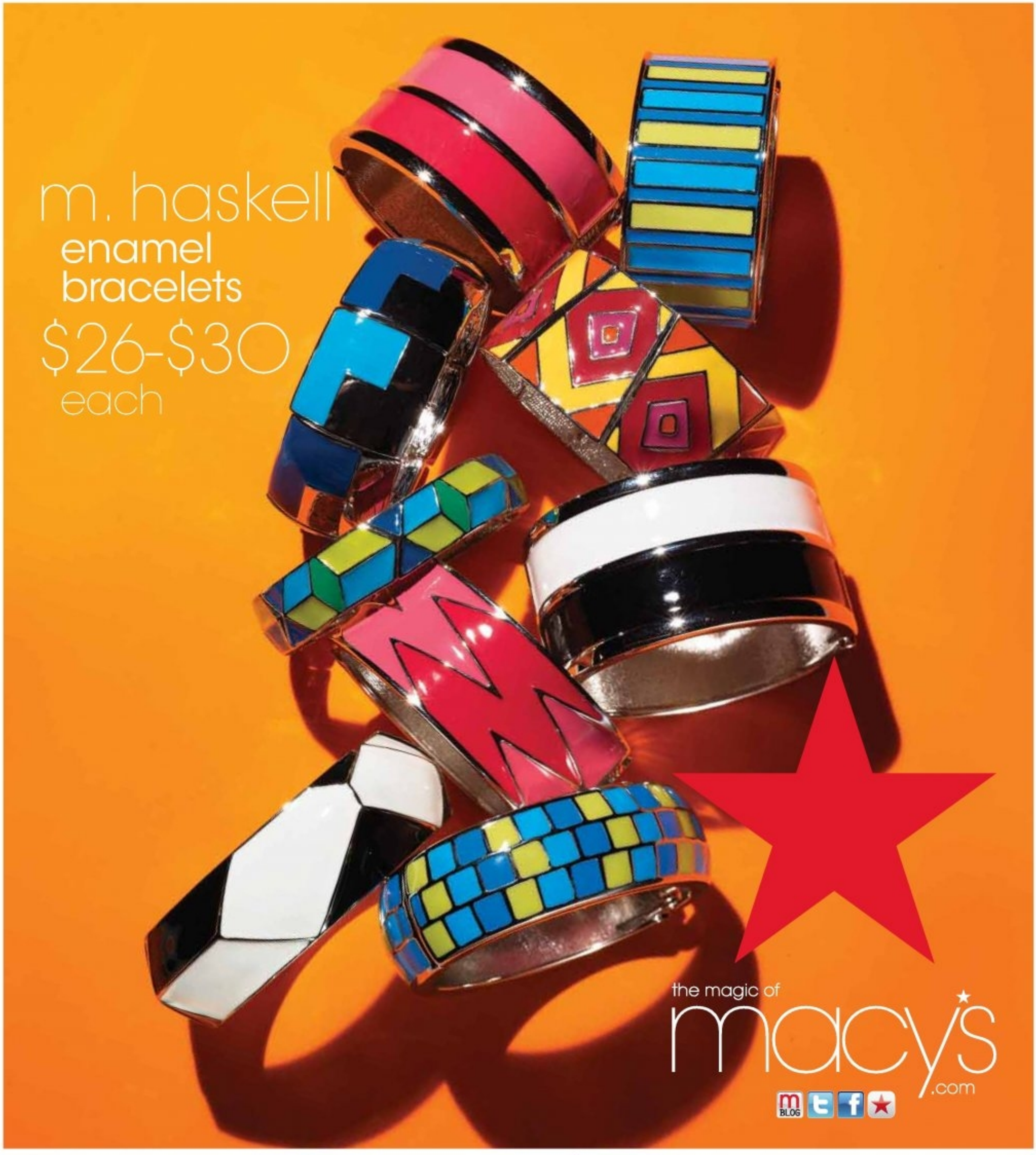

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